



The Arlington Advocate

SERVING THE RESIDENTS OF ARLINGTON SINCE 1871

EARLY DEADLINES

In order to give Arlington Advocate and Middlesex Community Newspapers employees a July 4 holiday, the deadline for news has been moved up for next week's edition.

Items for the news sections of the July 6 edition must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, June 30. This deadline is for all press releases, letters to the editor and photographs. Any item received after the deadline will be held for the July 13 edition.

Please see below under the Sports heading for information on sports deadlines.

RECYCLING ROUTE

NEXT WEEK

NEWS/OPINION

■ SPROAT DIES: The Rev. M. Jeanne Sproat, the first woman to be ordained to the priesthood by the Episcopal Diocese of Boston. She died of cancer Monday in her Arlington home. She was 61. See page 7A.

■ SMOKING REGULATIONS: Arlington's two-week old smoking regulations get mixed reviews from the town business owners and customers. See page 13A.

■ ARLINGTON ACTIVIST: Judith Thompson, an Arlington resident, was born to be an activist. For details on her work helping children of war-torn countries, see page 4B.

■ EDITOR NAMED: Tom Rose is named as new editor of The Advocate. See page 7A.

■ MAROTTA COLUMN: Columnist Terry Marotta tackles the question of how the world was created. See page 10A.

SPORTS

Arlington youngsters are in the middle of the playoff season. The Sons of Italy team of the National Division of the Arlington Little League has won the league title for a second consecutive season. They took a best of three series from the Irish/American team, and will now wait for the results of the competition in the American Division before moving into the Town Championship games later this month.

In the American League the Elks and DAV are meeting in a best of three series, with the winner to play VFW for the division title. The winner of that series will face the Sons of Italy later. (For additional information please see page 1B of this week's Arlington Advocate.)

The deadline for sports copy for next week's paper is at noon on July 3. All copy must be faxed or brought in to The Advocate office at 5 Water Street by that time.

CORRECTIONS

The Internet address that accompanied an article about Arlington on the Internet in the June 15 edition was wrong. The right address is [http://world.std.com/\(t\)de/deeryan/arling.html](http://world.std.com/(t)de/deeryan/arling.html).

A photo of a Thompson School student in the June 22 edition of The Advocate was misidentified. He is Dean Putney, a kindergarten student.

An article in the June 15 edition incorrectly referred to the state's health department. It is the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Also, the smoking ban in Watertown allows for smoking sections in restaurants.

WHAT'S INSIDE

BIRTHS	6B
CABLE TV	2A
CLASSIFIED	10-18B
CLUBS	15A
CROSSWORD	9B
EDITORIAL	10A
HEALTH	8B
LETTERS	10A
OBITUARIES	14A
POLICE LOG	3A
SENIOR NEWS	7B
SCHOOLS	16A
SPORTS	1B

36 pages, 2 sections

COOL-AID



Seven-year-old lemonade entrepreneurs Ellie O'Connell, left, and Mia Grossman set up shop on a steamy Monday morning along Pleasant Street.

STAFF PHOTO BY ART ILLMAN

School Committee grants pay increases

By Patrick McGee
SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE

In the last meeting of the school year on Tuesday night the Arlington School Committee approved raises for the school system's four top administrators.

After a year on the job, Superintendent Kathleen Donovan's pay will go up \$3,000 next year to a salary of \$91,500.

Donovan praised and recommended pay hikes for her two assistant superintendents and the director of special education. The committee went into executive session for collective bargaining and reported back with retroactive raises for Donovan's three subordinates.

Assistant Superintendent for Business John Britt and Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum

and Instruction JoAnn Gurry, who served as acting superintendent a year ago, each receive a salary of \$67,760. Their retroactive raise, effective for the 94-95 year, brings their salary to \$70,925.

Director of Special Education Marilyn Bisbicos had her salary raised from \$61,896 to \$64,268.

Chair of the school committee Michael Healy said the raises were retroactive because the three did not receive a raise last year.

"We didn't address it in a timely manner," Healy said of the three administrators' pay. "And we rectified that."

Britt, Gurry and Bisbicos were not present in the executive session nor were they present when the raises were publicly announced. Donovan joined the

SCHOOL, see page 5A

A mother's nightmare

Local woman laments daughter's abuse

By Will Morton
SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE

Rose Garabedian trusted the judgment of the Department of Mental Retardation several years ago when case workers recommended a group home for her mentally disabled daughter.

Whatever apprehensions Garabedian had then became a nightmare in reality when reports of abuse surfaced at the home on Thoreau Road in Northboro.

A recently released report by the Disabled Persons Protection Commission (DPPC) alleges that be-

tween 1989 and 1993, Garabedian's 36-year-old daughter and three other women were subjected to emotional, physical and sexual abuse by the home's employees and managers.

"I'm devastated, that's all I know," Garabedian said. She said at the time she knew something was wrong with her daughter, who comes home to Arlington on the weekends, but never suspected she was being abused by the home's employees. "It's terrible for her and the other girls," she said.

Since the alleged incidents her

daughter is less willing to go out when she comes home, Garabedian said. "She's scared."

One of the women who lived in the home at the time of the alleged abuse has moved to another location, in Arlington, but Garabedian said her daughter is still living at Thoreau Road. Garabedian said she has been trying for some time to get her daughter out of the home, which has been under new management since 1993. She wants her daughter closer to home.

ABUSE, see page 4A

Plans close in on open space

By Scott L. Matson
SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE

For the first time in more than a decade, one of Arlington's three remaining tracts of land is drawing closer to development.

While plans for privately-owned open spaces adjacent to The Medical Center at Symmes and in East Arlington appear to be no further along than they were in the 1970s, the same is not true for a 22-acre site recently ac-

quired by Arlington.

When the town purchased the Reed's Brook property in March town officials saw it as an opportunity to preserve some open space in town at a low cost.

With 22 acres at the town's disposal, Alan McClennen, the director of planning and committee development board, has already heard how some committees want it to take shape.

"We've never had 22 acres of land to talk about before," said McClennen.

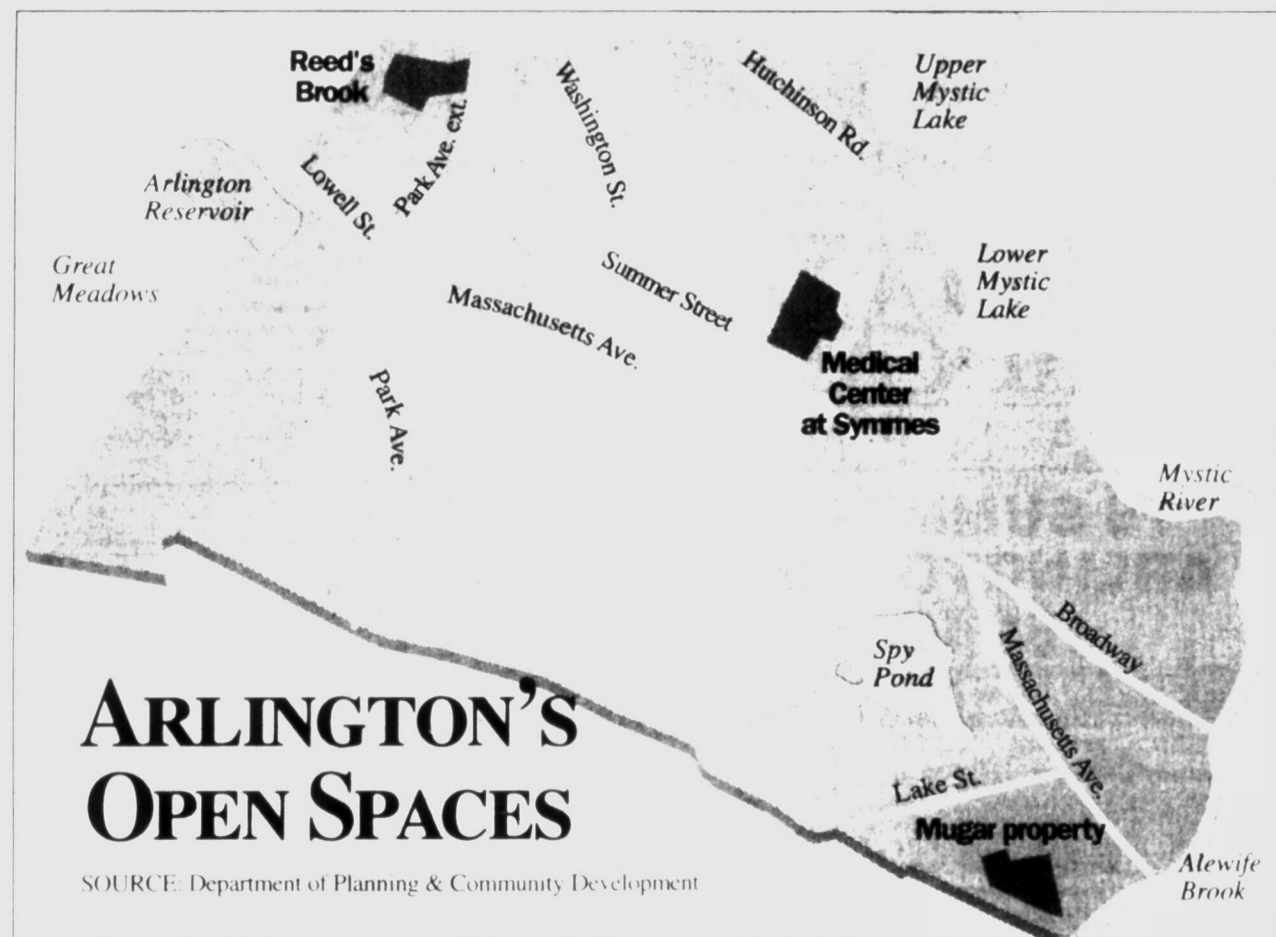
He said it was a good problem to have.

The town acquired Reed's Brook for \$10,000 from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in March, the holders of the property since the previous owner declared bankruptcy. A total of \$300,000 in back taxes was owed on the land.

With approximately 44,600 residents within Arlington's five square miles, open space is a relative term.

The plans for Reed's Brook are far

SPACE, see page 6A



Shawn Dorrington at his new home with Janet Halloran.

STAFF PHOTO BY ART ILLMAN

A place to call home

Local woman opens doors to Dorrington

By Tom Rose
ADVOCATE STAFF

While some people use their local newspaper to sell cars, buy houses, or find romance, Shawn Dorrington used his to attract a substitute parent.

Earlier this month, Dorrington, 18, a rising senior at Arlington High School, submitted a letter to The Advocate. In it he expressed his desire to reside in an Arlington home while completing his final year of school.

The newspaper printed the letter on two consecutive weeks in May and June. The response was slow at first, but picked up after the second letter.

The unusual tactic worked. On June 23, Dorrington moved into the East Arlington home of Janet Halloran.

"It's good to be back home," Dorrington said on his first day back in Arlington.

Halloran, a local real estate agent whose two grown children have left home, is glad to have him.

"When I read the letter (in the newspaper) my feeling was: 'Boy this kid is a survivor and he needs a break,'" Halloran said. "I really believe you have to give back in this world. I wanted to make a difference in someone's life."

Dorrington came up with the idea of writing an open letter to the community early in May, then took several days weighing its

merits. The plan's positive side was that it would make his situation known to many local residents. The flip side was that it would open his sometimes-painful personal life to public view.

"I figured I'd give it a shot and see what happened," Dorrington said. "Some of my friends said it took a lot of guts."

In his letter Dorrington detailed his journeys from a foster home at the age of 9 to the homes of various relatives. It was not until he settled in town with his grandparents in 1988 that he felt at home.

The feeling lasted until both grandparents died of heart attacks in 1989 and 1990.

"I miss them a lot," Dorrington said. "They were like real parents to me. I even called them Mom and Dad."

Last year, Dorrington commuted to school from a group home in Woburn. While the commute was a manageable eight-mile trip, Dorrington decided he wanted to live here during his final school year.

Some people, including one social worker, were skeptical of his unusual plan to use the newspaper, he said. When the first letter received few responses, he began to wonder if it was a bad idea.

The second letter listed the name and phone number of his social worker at the state Department of Social Services. Whether that gave his story legitimacy is not known, but what is known is that his social

LOCAL, see page 5A

COMMUNITY

TOWN HALL ROUNDUP



Rights Commission has job opening

The Arlington Human Rights Commission is currently seeking an individual to fill a vacancy.

The commission was established by the town to encourage mutual understanding and respect among all citizens in town. To this end, the commission works with public schools and other town bodies on human rights issues. Additionally, the commission can act as mediator in disputes arising from alleged human rights violations. The commission meets once each month. The position is voluntary.

If you are interested in the post, send a letter of interest to Donald R. Marquis, Town Manager, 730 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 02174.

Scheduled meetings

There are no scheduled town meetings from June 29 through July 6.

Town Hall hours

Summer hours for administrative offices in the town will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Sept. 1.

This schedule affects employees in administrative offices only.

The telephone switchboard will be manned through 5 p.m. all summer.

CABLE TV



(All programs shown on Arlington Community Television, public access Channel 3, unless otherwise noted.)

Thursday, June 29:

4 p.m. Another Page
5 p.m. Destinos Part 1
6 p.m. Video Shortcuts
6:30 p.m. Cards and Comics
7 p.m. Exploding Envelope
7:30 p.m. Cable Spotlight Special
8 p.m. Advanced Video Games
9 p.m. Living Unlimited
10 p.m. Scribblers
11 p.m. Hal Koltin Show

Friday, June 30:

10 a.m. Golden Opportunities
10:30 a.m. Inside Arlington
11 a.m. The Bookcase
11:30 a.m. Ready, Willing, Enable
12 p.m. Cable Cuisine
12:30 p.m. Selectmen's Meeting (replay)
6 p.m. Front Page
7 p.m. Arlington's Educational Forum
7:30 p.m. Forever Baseball
8 p.m. The Arlington Ear
9 p.m. Cable Spotlight
10 p.m. Arlington Philharmonic

Saturday, July 1:

10 a.m. Arlington's Educational Forum
10:30 a.m. Town Hall Topics

11 a.m. State House Report
11:30 a.m. TBA
2 p.m. GED on TV
3 p.m. Discovering Psychology
4 p.m. Another Page
5 p.m. Destinos Part 1
8 p.m. Scribblers
9 p.m. Talking Sports
10 p.m. Forever Baseball
10:30 p.m. Hal Koltin Show

Sunday, July 2:

10 a.m. Live From the Pleasant Street Church
7 p.m. Living Unlimited
8 p.m. Exploding Envelope
8:30 p.m. Cable Spotlight
9:30 p.m. Forever Baseball

Monday, July 3:

4 p.m. Art in the Western World
5 p.m. Rural Communities
6 p.m. Town Hall Topics
6:30 p.m. State House Report
7 p.m. Front Page
8 p.m. Selectmen's Meeting (replay)

Tuesday, July 4:

Community Bulletin Board

Wednesday, July 5:

4 p.m. GED on TV
5 p.m. Discovering Psychology
6 p.m. On Line
6:30 p.m. Inside Arlington
7 p.m. Talking Sports, LIVE
8 p.m. Paws for Adoption
8:30 p.m. Golden Opportunities
9 p.m. Our Women Talk
9:30 p.m. Enviro Closeup
10 p.m. The Front Page

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

ARLINGTON

22 Brattle St., \$209,000, 06/12/95, Fdrl Home Loan Mtg To Stokely J Boast.
173 Lake St., \$175,000, 06/01/95, Thibault Fmly Irvc T To Irving V Allen.
59 Menotomy Rd., \$216,000, 06/01/95, Saniel A Bruno Tr To Joshua A Stillerman.
10 Revere St., \$220,000, 06/08/95, Richard E Rowsell To Janet E Mazur.
87 Sunnyside Ave., \$122,000, 06/09/95, Laurie A Adelstein To Gail A Koenig.

BELMONT

55 Chilton St., \$335,000, 06/02/95, Robert Fogler Tr To John J Caroli.
86 Clifton St., \$405,000, 06/09/95, Anne F Woodruff To Robert A Kaloosdian.
530 Concord Ave., \$447,900, 06/07/95, Elizabeth L Wilgren To Henry Bass.
18 Edward St., \$285,000, 06/05/95, Fred Alexander To Susan Kottler.
356 Marsh St., \$645,000, 06/08/95, Dalene R Tomassian To Fredric J Vinick.
68 Old Concord Rd., \$731,600, 06/07/95, Robert A Jones To Nora B Devlin.
198 Washington St., \$279,500, 06/08/95, McKinleyville Inv To James D Leroux.

CONCORD

44 Barretts Mill Rd., \$619,000, 06/12/95, R Stephen Cheheyll Jr To Susan M Hill.
1536 Main St., \$256,000, 06/09/95, Cynthia A Cullinane To Thomas J Dicampo.
894 Elm St., \$115,000, 06/12/95, Ann M Dunnigan To Robert W Burke.

365 Laws Brook Rd., \$258,000, 06/09/95, James A Smith To Gerald C Tolman.

LEXINGTON

39 Blake Rd., \$289,000, 06/09/95, Marilyn R Campbell To Steven M Cohen.

17 Drummer Boy Way, \$280,000, 06/05/95, Kevin F Crain To Phyllis M Lalley.

20 Drummer Boy Way, \$210,000, 06/09/95, Sherley L Kempster To Marilyn Campbell.

18 Ewell Ave., \$253,500, 06/05/95, Atul Bansal To Antoinette Alspaugh.

126 Grant St., \$112,500, 06/12/95, Eric Rosenthal To Melvin Rosenthal.

3 Hunt Rd., \$625,000, 06/07/95, C B Home Bldrs Inc To Jean-Pierre Kinet.

7 Lothrop Cir., \$830,000, 06/08/95, Luigi R Dinapoli To Jessica Herzstein.

60 Middle St., \$177,000, 06/02/95, Thomas M Cahill To Homes Rly Corp C.

41 Turning Mill Rd., \$319,000, 06/08/95, Jeanne O Holland To Douglas A Lauffenburger.

16 Village Cir., \$395,000, 06/06/95, Marie V Doran To Yamil H Kouri Jr.

Waltham St., \$160,000, 06/12/95, Howard E Nilson Tr To Douglas G Williams.

3 Winn Ave., \$258,000, 06/09/95, George A Rocha To Qingyan Chen.

WINCHESTER

5 Ainsworth Rd., \$285,000, 06/06/95, 5 Ainsworth Rd Nm Tr To Ellen J Whitney.

20 Leslie Rd., \$380,000, 06/01/95, Ronald B Barton To Milos J Janicek.

7 Wainwright Rd., \$478,000, 06/07/95, J Douglas Burke To John S Montgomery.

525 Washington St., \$133,625, 06/05/95, Andrew J Frommer To Scott R Gordon.

Beer & Wine

Patio Open

Tusilli

Cafe Italia

Traditional & Contemporary Italian Cuisine

- Zuppe • Insalate • Antipasto
- Panini • Pastas • Brick Oven Pizzas

Carry-out Available
547-0200 • Fax: 497-0134

773 Concord Ave. • Cambridge
Cambridge/Belmont Line

Hours: M-Sat 11:30-10pm Sun 4-10pm

Haircolor that thinks

It's a conditioner
Shades EQB Conditioning Color Gloss
Presenting super-natural color. With a mega-dose of condition. Brilliant, bounce-back body. And silky, sensational shine. No risks. No unpleasant surprises. Haircolor shades beyond the ordinary.

COLOR Reg \$27 NOW \$17.95
New Clients Only
(Offer Good For July 5 - July 8)

MR. RICHARD'S 1179 Mass. Ave., Arlington
648-9615 • 646-3113

The Arlington Advocate

LOCAL OFFICE
5 Water Street, Arlington, MA 02174

MAIN OFFICE
580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154
(USPS 031-800)

The Arlington Advocate is published weekly on Thursday at \$25.00 per year (\$42.50 out of county). (Call for senior rates).

by Middlesex Community Newspapers, 580 Winter Street, Waltham, MA 02154, (617) 487-7200

Second Class postage paid at Boston, MA.

Postmaster: Send address changes to Arlington Advocate, Circulation Department, P.O. Box 9152, Waltham, MA 02154

Middlesex Community Newspapers
A Division of
Community Newspaper Company

HOW TO REACH US

Main Number	617-487-7200
Newsroom	617-643-7900
Fax	617-648-4913
Advertising	
Classified Ads	617-487-SELL
Retail	617-487-7260
Real Estate	617-487-7389
Billing Inquiries	508-820-7016
Circulation	
Delivery, Billing	508-879-0611
Toll-free	800-982-4023

Middlesex Community Newspapers accepts liability for errors in type set only to the actual value of space occupied by the error or, at our option, repeat publication of the ad with corrections. Where there are multiple insertions, our responsibility is limited to the first insertion only.

The advertiser and/or agency seeking the services of Middlesex Community Newspapers will indemnify and save harmless Community Newspapers Company and its agents, employees, officers and licensees from any liabilities, claims, lawsuits, damages or expenses, including attorney's fees and costs that may arise out of publication of the advertiser's agency's ads or materials.

Capone Carpet & Upholstery

Cleaning Co., Inc

WE CLEAN ORIENTALS

Free Pick Up & Delivery
24 Hr. Emergency Flood Service
648-7122

GARDEN DESIGN

Horticultural Consultation
Interior - Exterior
HENRIETTA LIGHT A.P.L.D.

formerly horticulturalist to
The Lyman Estate "The Vale"
Responsive to clients' needs
617-926-8132

MIRAK

LEASING

**75 SUMMER STREET
ARLINGTON, MA 02174
617-643-6000**

1994 Chevy Camaro Z28

W/T-Tops
\$16,995

We're in the NYNEX Yellow Pages

<p>1992 Mercury Grand Marquis Park Lane Edition \$12,995</p>	<p>1993 Ford Escort Wagon Auto. Trans., Exc. Cond. \$8,495</p>
<p>1994 Chevy S-10 Blazer LT Pkg. Leather, 21K Miles. \$19,995</p>	<p>1993 Ford Crown Victoria LX Package, Leather Int. \$12,995</p>
<p>1993 Mercury Cougar XR7 Package, 34K Miles \$11,995</p>	<p>1994 Chevy Caprice LS Leather Int., Only 10K Miles \$16,995</p>
<p>1992 Geo Storm GSI 5 spd., Air Cond., Only 31K Miles \$9,495</p>	<p>1992 Dodge Dynasty Auto., 6 Cyl. \$7,995</p>
<p>1993 Chevy Lumina Euro 4 Dr., A/C, PW Locks \$10,995</p>	<p>1992 Olds Acheiva Only 39K Miles \$8,995</p>
<p>1992 Buick Park Ave. Cloth Int., Aluminum Wheels \$12,995</p>	<p>1994 Buick LeSabre Excellent Condition \$13,995</p>

Great Mortgage Rates

Fast Response

Brian P. Keefe
Loan Officer

So for great mortgage rates, guaranteed fast response, and unequalled service, call Brian Keefe at his 24-hour toll free pager **617-845-6141** or our corporate office at **1-800-34-GROVE**.

Getting the best rate is absolutely critical when you're shopping for a home mortgage. Grove Bank brings you that... plus guaranteed fast response, and much more!

We'll meet with you anytime — even nights and weekends — at any place that's most convenient to you.

Our experience and technology will assist in quickly guiding you through a variety of financing options. And, we'll provide you with an on-the-spot free mortgage pre-qualification to assure you increased bargaining power when negotiating the purchase of your new home.

Then when you're ready to apply, we guarantee a decision on your mortgage application in 10 days or less.

RATE
6.750%

APR
7.972%

5/1 Jumbo ARM*
2 Points

RATE
6.875%

APR
7.200%

15 Year Fixed
2 Points

RATE
7.250%

APR
7.454%

30 Year Fixed
2 Points

GROVE BANK

A WORLD OF POSSIBILITIES
IN A COMMUNITY BANK

Mortgage Headquarters: 1330 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

Branch Offices: Brighton, Brookline, Chestnut Hill, Framingham, Newton, Newton Centre and Stoughton

*Rates as of 6/26/95, based on 20% down payment and 30 year repayment, and subject to change. Monthly payments of \$6.49 per \$1,000 for the first 5 years. Rate may adjust annually after the 5th year.

Member FDIC/DIF

4th of July Deadlines

Our offices will be closed on Tuesday July 4th, 1995. Therefore the deadlines for the papers of July 5 and 6, 1995 are:

Retail Adv. Friday June 30, 1995 - 5 PM. 617-487-7200
Real Estate Adv. Friday June 30, 1995 - 5 PM. 617-487-7200

Comfort Foot Care

ROUTINE and SURGICAL TREATMENT OF THE FEET

Sports Medicine

HOUSE CALLS (by appt.)

Joseph B. Gimbel, D.P.M.
David B. Kaplan, D.P.M.
(617) 641-0107
677 Massachusetts Ave.
Arlington, MA 02174

M-F 9-5, Tues 9-7

CHRISTIAN SLATER KEVIN BACON GARY OLDMAN

"Powerful, remarkable, gripping."

VIDEO HORIZONS SUPER STORES

<p>Arlington Heights 1201 Mass. Ave. 648-4336</p>	<p>East Arlington 342 Mass. Ave. 646-4945</p>	<p>Winchester Center 600 Main St. 721-1422</p>
<p>GRAND OPENING Bedford Great Rd. Village 363 Great Road 275-2266</p>		

POLICE Log

ARRESTS

■ A 32-year-old River Street man was arrested at his home on June 21 after police responded to a "family trouble call." The man was arrested for assault and battery. Police said a woman at the house was bleeding and had bruises when they arrived. She did not receive any medical attention, police said.

■ Police arrested a 30-year-old Tewksbury woman on June 22 on an outstanding Arlington warrant. The 1994 warrant was for failure to pay fines. The woman was held overnight in the Arlington jail.

■ A 20-year-old Waltham man was arrested after a motor vehicle stop on Broadway on June 22. Police arrested the man because he was operating with a suspended license.

■ A 27-year-old Arlington man was arrested at his home on Freemont Street for allegedly beating and threatening a woman on June 23. The woman alleged that at some point the man pushed her to the ground and threatened to harm her. Police said no one suffered any injuries during the alleged incident.

■ A 19-year-old Mystic Street man was arrested on a default warrant June 24 at a local restaurant where he worked. The warrant was for failure to appear in court and he faces charges of domestic assault and battery.

■ A 19-year-old Woburn man was arrested for minor transporting alcohol on June 24. Police broke up a group of minors who had congregated in the municipal parking lot at Mystic and Chestnut streets at about 10 p.m.

■ A 20-year-old Waltham man was arrested after a motor vehicle stop on Broadway on June 22. Police arrested the man because he was driving a car

despite a suspended license.

■ A 44-year-old Somerville man was arrested in North Reading on an Arlington Police warrant. The warrant was for violating a restraining order.

■ A 19-year-old Freemont Street man was arrested at the Thompson School for minor transporting. Police responded to a call at 3:15 a.m. on June 25 and found minors drinking in the school parking lot.

■ A 40-year-old Gordon Road woman was arrested on June 25 at home for violating a restraining order and threatening to commit a crime. The woman was ordered not to abuse her husband and two children, police said.

■ A 19-year-old Crawford Street man was arrested at 3:15 a.m. on June 26 at the rear of the Ottoson Junior High School parking lot. Police said they responded to a report of a burglary in progress on Acton Street and after checking the home they stopped a man in the area and questioned him. Police said the 19-year-old was in possession of the alleged stolen articles. Some personal papers from the home were reportedly later found in the area, police said.

■ A 34-year-old Mass Avenue man was arrested in Belmont at 5:30 p.m. on June 26 for violating conditions of parole. He was turned over to Arlington police, who took him back to the Billerica House of Correction, police said. The state parole board issued the warrant and he will attend a special hearing to determine if there are any further penalties, police said.

■ A 17-year-old Lowell Street man was arrested at Buck Field off of Summer Street at 8:20 p.m. on June 26 for minor transporting of alcohol. Police responded to a call that there was a

disturbance and found a group gathered drinking beer.

LARCENIES AND BREAK-INS

■ Two men attempted to rob another man after he refused to give them money during a confrontation at the intersection of Mass Avenue and Park Street on June 24 at 1:30 a.m., the victim told police. No items were taken and the alleged victim did not receive medical attention.

■ On June 25 police responded to a disturbance call on Newport Street where a 19-year-old man had entered a house and was threatening the residents. The intruder, who was known to the residents, allegedly assaulted two women, 42- and 16-years-old, and threatened a 17-year-old man. He was chased from the house and was gone by the time the police had arrived. Police said they will question the man who was identified as the suspect.

■ A bicycle valued at \$100 was stolen from a Summer Street home between June 16 and 17. Police said it was a Murray 10-speed bicycle.

■ A 15-speed mountain bike was stolen from a garage on Pond View Road. It was reported stolen on June 21 and the bicycle was valued at \$300.

■ A BMX-GT bicycle was stolen from a Putnam Road garage on June 17. The bicycle was valued at \$292.

MISCELLANEOUS

■ A 13-year-old Chandler Street boy reported to police that two men knocked him off of his bicycle on Brook Avenue on June 26 and fled, riding the bike. The 13-year-old did not sustain any injuries. The forest green mountain bike was valued at \$600, police said. The Arlington Police Department notified Cambridge police because the boy said the two men headed in that direction.

FIRE REPORT

RESPONSES

■ Rescue Services responded to a 81 calls last week. The calls included 24 rescue calls and 16 investigations.

CAR FIRE

■ Arson is a suspected cause of a car fire at 319 Broadway on June 20 and police said they are looking to question one suspect.

Arlington Police Chief Eugene Del Gaizo said two girls approached the owner of the black Porsche 968 after the blaze and told him they saw someone around the car shortly before it ignited.

The owner of the Porsche, a Cambridge resident, parked the car off of Medford Street, near Luigi's Deli around 2:30 p.m. When firefighters responded to the call at 7:54 p.m. the passenger's area was fully involved, a fire official said.

Del Gaizo said investigators need to speak with the two girls further and although there were no eye-witnesses, he said, "we know who we're looking for."

The damage to the car was estimated at \$60,000.

House adopts Markey amendment

The U.S. House of Representatives recently voted 214 to 208 to approve an amendment offered by Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., which cut \$50 million in funding for a Swedish company to build a so-called "triple play" nuclear reactor in South Carolina that would produce tritium for nuclear bombs, burn plutonium from dismantled warheads as fuel and produce electricity.

Forty-nine Republicans joined 164 Democrats and one Independent in supporting the amendment.

"The proposed triple play reactor would have posed a triple threat to U.S. national security policy, nuclear proliferation policy and national energy policy," said Markey.

He added, "The House acted wisely in cutting funds for this unnecessary and wasteful pork-barrel project."

Markey's amendment reduced the authorization for tritium production from \$100 million down to the \$50 million requested by the Clinton administration, and eliminated language earmarking funds for a three-year, \$50 million "feasibility study" of the "triple play" reactor that had been added by the House National Security Committee.

The Clinton administration opposed the additional funding as unnecessary and said it would interfere with the ongoing process of determining how best to produce tritium, a radioactive gas used to increase the explosive power of

nuclear weapons. Critics also argued that the Swedish contractor's proposal was not economically viable due to the lack of demand for additional electricity in the Southeast and technically unproven, and would undermine U.S. nuclear non-proliferation efforts by eliminating the traditional separation between military and civilian nuclear programs.

The Markey amendment was also supported by a broad coalition of public interest organizations, including the National Taxpayer's Union, which noted that "if Congress is to balance the budget, avoiding unnecessary expendi-

tures must be a primary consideration."

Markey concluded, "With today's vote, the House took an important step in cutting radioactive pork out of the Defense budget. Now it is up to the Senate to act on this wasteful spending add-on."

New Contact Lens Program offered at MEDICAL CARE CENTER

■ Beth Israel Hospital & Children's Hospital ■



The Beth Israel Hospital and Children's Hospital Medical Care Center is pleased to announce the opening of a Contact Lens Program.

The program is staffed by Bruce D. Moore, O.D., who has been a member of Children's Hospital's Department of Ophthalmology for 20 years. Fees are competitively priced.

The Medical Care Center is conveniently located at 482 Bedford St., just a short distance from Route 128, in Lexington.

For more information about the program or to make an appointment, call (617) 672-2100.

HEARING AID SALE

\$295 to \$395

CUSTOM IN-THE-EAR AND SMALLEST STYLE AID \$295

Price includes all testing & impression fees with no hidden costs. It's worth the trip!

DISCOUNT HEARING AIDS

ARLINGTON 94 Pleasant St. Route 60 (617) 648-7429

DEDHAM 850 Providence Hwy. Route 1 at 128 (617) 329-1508

ARLEX TAXI CORP. & ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TAXI CO.

D/B/A

YELLOW CAB OF ARLINGTON

24 HOUR • 643-1200

QUALITY, EFFICIENT TRANSPORTATION
SERVICE SINCE 1947

- Discount Roundtrip Airport Service
- Licensed & Insured Courier Service
- Local & Long Distance Taxi Service



- Reservations & Accounts Welcome
- Senior Discount Coupons
- All Services Licensed & Insured

LOGAN AIRPORT SPECIAL

ARLEX TAXI CORP. & ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TAXI CO.

YELLOW CAB OF ARLINGTON

24 HOUR • 643-1200

Services to and from Logan Airport

To Logan from Arlington

\$20.00 East Arlington.....\$18.00

\$21.00 Arlington Center.....\$19.00

\$22.00 Arlington Heights.....\$20.00

Return

Not valid with any other offer • Massport pickup fee of \$1.25 not included
Advance Notice Required for Credit Card Use.

Now accepting: \$10.00 minimum on services



WHAT A WAY TO BEAT THE HEAT!

SUMMER CAMP DAY (3-5 yrs.)

Each 2 1/2 hour camp day is packed full of action and creative movement for those children who have reached the "I Can Do It" age. Activities will include movement to music, story time, drama, arts & crafts, snack time, puppetry, sports activities and movement exploration on our specially built equipment (Every Wednesday Starting July 12th 9-11:30).

Our new summer programs include:

- Parent drop off Summer Camp Day
- Arts/Crafts/and Play Time
- Theme Parties with your favorite friends
- Birthday Parties
- Wednesday Drop In and Play 12:30-2:00 p.m.
- Sun & Fun Pass (Come as much as you want!)
- And our regular gymboree class schedule of course.

CLASSES BEGIN JULY 6th-AUGUST 26th

(7 WEEKS) JOIN ANYTIME!

CALL 617-647-3371 for class schedule.

REGISTER EARLY - CLASS SIZE LIMITED.

Watertown Gymboree
40 Belmont Street, Watertown

Providing Homeownership

LOOK WHO IS MAKING A DIFFERENCE



GAYLE C. KIELY, REALTOR JOINS DeWOLFE NEW ENGLAND

We are very pleased to announce that Gayle C. Kiely has joined the DeWolfe sales team, bringing 8 years of real estate experience with her. She earned the prestigious Certified Residential Specialist and Graduate Realtor Institute designations, and has recently been certified in the marketing of historic homes by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Gayle's 20 years of residence in Arlington, her extensive community involvement, and impressive track record in real estate uniquely qualify her to make your real estate experience a pleasant and successful one. As part of our DeWolfe New England team, Gayle welcomes the opportunity to help you.

DeWolfe
NEW ENGLAND

CRITICS HAVE CALLED HIM "BRILLIANT,"
"TRENDSETTER" AND A "GENIUS."
BUT YOU CAN JUST CALL HIM LEON



The simple truth is, too often, a salon appointment can be a very intimidating experience. But never at Leon & Company. For over 25 years Leon has earned an international reputation for providing his clientele with the finest in full salon hair and skincare services.

Leon is also known for something else - his genuine, friendly personality. Because in addition to being an extremely talented stylist, Leon is a person who cares as much about how his customers feel, as how they look. So if you want Newbury St. style and elegance without the Newbury St. arrogance, call Leon.

Leon & Company

84 Leonard St., Belmont
(617) 484-4777

Arlington woman says daughter abused

ABUSE, from page 1A

The DPPC report calls for the criminal prosecution of five employees of New England Residential Services (NERS), a Middletown, R.I. company that ran the home between September 1989 and December 1993. The committee also wants the company to be banned from operating its 25 other group homes in Massachusetts.

The DMR dropped NERS as the vendor for the Thoreau Road group home in December 1993 after losing confidence in the agency's ability to care for residents. The DPPC investigation concerned the years the company operated the facility before losing its contract.

The report states NERS hired at least three people with serious criminal records, "and that these persons became perpetrators of abuse to residents at Thoreau Road."

The report suggests that DMR regional and local directors were slow to respond to allegations of abuse and that investigators were incompetent. "In one case, even where there was a witness to abuse, the DMR investigator failed to conclude that abuse had occurred," the report says.

The DPPC recommends disciplinary action be taken against five specific DMR employees named in the report, including DMR area director Eileen Ginnetty, who's office is based in Arlington. Garabedian said Ginnetty knew there were reports of abuse at the home when she referred her daughter to it.

Ginnetty declined comment on the report. DMR employees investigated complaints of abuse at the home in 1992 and sought criminal charges against one employee at the home, but the courts ruled there was insufficient evidence to pursue the charges, said Gerald Ryan, spokesman for the DMR.

He said improvements have been made in DMR's investigative units since the first reports of abuse at the Thoreau Road home surfaced. The DMR investigation was cited as incompetent by the DPPC.

"We have serious questions with this report and how investigators came up with the new evidence," Ryan said, referring to the DPPC report that was released last week.

Mike Brooks, executive director of the DPPC, said the charges stem from new reports of abuse. "This is not just a repeat of what the DMR investigated in the past," he said.

Ryan said the five DMR employees whose actions are questioned in the report have worked their

entire careers trying to improve conditions for people with mental retardation. "Their careers and lives have been besmirched on the basis of this report," he said.

Taking responsibility

Ryan said the DMR will continue to take responsibility for the events that occurred at the Thoreau Road residence, but will finish reviewing the 280-page report before deciding whether to discipline the five employees it mentions. No decision has been made on whether the DMR will drop the current contracts it has with NERS, he said.

A spokesperson with the Attorney General's office said they received the DPPC report and will review it to determine the appropriate action.

Michael Worthen, executive director of NERS, told the AP last week that he feels there are some definite accusations in the report that are incorrect.

"We're not ducking or running from this at all. We're feeling very responsible and we want to respond," he said.

"There were definitely some things that occurred and we, as an agency, took action on things that were substantiated," including firing some staff members, he said.

NERS assistant executive director Peter Comella said all 25 homes in Massachusetts run by NERS meet DMR certification requirements, which were updated last spring. He said that at the time of the alleged abuses, the company's policy was not to conduct background criminal record checks on potential employees, nor was the policy mandated by DMR.

Ryan said background checks for criminal records were not required by the DMR until January, 1993. Now, he said, "anyone hired as a direct care position has to clear a criminal record check," he said.

Needed improvements

The DMR fields about 2,000 complaints of abuse every year, according to Ryan. "Any time there is a complaint or suspicion of abuse we have to investigate," he said.

Ryan said improvements have been made in the investigative units at DMR. Those units had been cited for incompetency in the DPPC report.

The DMR has completely changed its investigative practices by giving agents more control, Ryan said. When the DMR first investigated reports of abuse at Thoreau Road in 1992, agents were less focused because they had other duties besides investigations. Now, Ryan said, the investigative department does solely that — investigate.

Also, under a new group home

certification program instituted last spring called Quality Enhanced Service Tool, or QEST, the DMR has begun to focus more on the quality of life and dignity a home provides the residents, said Daniel Harrison, program director of Kelleher Workshop.

Kelleher is an Arlington vocational training center for people with mental retardation.

DMR employees now pick 30 percent of the residents in the group home and track their daily life to determine whether they are receiving the proper care and support. The happiness of the residents or the competency of group home workers when interacting with residents was not as much a focus under the old method, Harrison said.

"You could scurry around for a week before and get through it," he said.

There are at least four group homes in Arlington. Harrison said in the seven years he's been working with disabled people living in group homes in town, he has called the DMR on cases of suspected abuse several times. "By omission we can be guilty," he said.

If, for instance, a person with mental retardation comes into Kelleher Workshop with a bruise and no one knows how it got there, Harrison said he calls it in. It could be that a staff member is treating the person roughly, or it could be the person fell down. "You don't know so you can't take a chance," he said.

But other factors remain that take chance to a new level.

The average pay scale for care workers is another contributing factor to instances of abuse in group homes, Ryan said. The average salary for care workers, according to figures of the Mass. Providers Association, is between \$16,000 and \$18,000, Ryan said. "If pay rates are more competitive you tend to get a better employee."

Presently, there are 2,000 people across the state not getting the care they require, and another 2,000 people on a waiting list who've requested care but are not receiving any, Ryan said.

Officials at the DMR update the list by prioritizing on the basis of the immediacy of the care needed. If a disabled person loses the family member taking care of him while awaiting a placement, for instance, they move to the top of the list.

"They are balancing a very dire situation with another one," Ryan said.

Moving on

Even before the allegations of abuse were reported at the Thoreau Road home, Garabedian was trying to get her daughter out of it and into a place closer to Arlington. **ABUSE, see page 6A**

7 Nights

Kids Free!



7 Nights

Disney's All-Star Resorts

\$629

From

- Round-Trip Air
- 7-Night Disney's All-Star Resorts
- 7-Day Rental Car
- Free transportation to Disney Theme Parks

Orlando Resort Hotels

\$399

From

- Round-Trip Air
- 7-Night Hotel
- 7-Day Rental Car
- Kids Under 12 Eat Free*
- 2 for 1 Orlando Attractions

FLY • DRIVE

\$249 Per Adult

Round-trip • Includes Car

Kids Are

17 and under

AIR ONLY

\$99 Each Way

Based on round-trip purchase

All flights are *scheduled, non-stop* service on ATA

UP TO \$1 MILLION

CONSUMER PROTECTION

Call your travel agent or


1-800-760-6261

9:530 Sat. & Sun. - 8:30-8:30 Mon.-Fri.

Travel

More Vacation For Less!

*Prices are per person, double occupancy, depending on availability. One child per accompanied adult is free. Rates are based on Wednesday travel from Boston, scheduled non-stop, round-trip air departures on American Trans Air. Taxes, insurance, young driver rental fees, meals, attractions not included. *Kids (12 and under) eat certain meals free with paying adult. Fly/Drive packages includes car. Both Fly/Drive & Air Only packages do not include Passenger Facilities Charge of \$6.00 per person. © The Walt Disney Company



No Sunscreen Needed!

Worcester State College

Sun Protection Factor = 129

That's 129 Different Courses

Summer Session 2: July 10 - August 19


Graduate & Undergraduate Courses
Convenient Morning, Afternoon & Evening Hours

Registration

Walk-in: July 5, 12 noon - 7 p.m.

Office of the Registrar • Sullivan Academic Center

For more information,
call our Summer Course Hot Line at 793-8100



RADIOS • TELEVISION • VCR • PHONOGRAPHS
COMPUTERS • FANS • SMALL APPLIANCES

RADEN TELESERVICE

PANASONIC FACTORY SERVICENTER
104 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., ARLINGTON, MA 02174
617 - 646 - 9020
MASSACHUSETTS TECHNICIANS LICENSE #6750

Marine & Motorcycle Batteries

Family Cars • Your Trucks
Deep-Cycle • Standby Power

Whatever your battery requirement, KEYSTONE has a battery to meet your need. Excellent performance, durability, and longevity. CCA for CCA your best buy! Your business and satisfaction is most important to us.

FREE Battery Test and Installation!

KEYSTONE BATTERY, 35 Holton Street, Winchester, MA 01890
Mon.-Fri. 7-5; Sat. 7:30-noon 617-729-8333

VINYL SIDING BEAUTIFIES

Never Needs Painting
Roofing and Insulation



We Stand Behind Our Customers And They Stand Up For Us!!!

259 Washington St. Champagne beige, porch incl., vinyl repl. winds., Armalux Solid Core Comb. Door

<p>108 Fairmont St. 20 Grove St. Place 31 Longfellow Rd. 156 Mt. Vernon St. 35 Windsor St. 33 Windsor St. 144 Overlook Rd.</p>	<p>4" Silver Gray 5" Silver Gray, addition, repl. winds 3" White, comb. winds, roofing 4" Pebblestone Clay Colonial white, porch incl., shutters 4" Pebblestone Clay, repl. winds., porch incl. 3" White shutters and repl. winds.</p>
--	--

ALCOA Call Bix Shoemaker

SHOEMAKER, INC.

Factory Office & Showroom - 74 Loomis Street, Bedford
275-9300 Eves. (508) 779-6814

Also Roofing, Windows, Doors & Porches

Doors of local home open for Dorrington

LOCAL, from page 1A

worker at the state Department of Social Services. Whether that gave his story legitimacy is not known, but what is known is that his social worker started getting calls immediately after the second story appeared June 1. Not all the calls were from people wanting to take on the job of being Dorrington's parent. Some callers offered furniture, clothes and encouragement.

"The people at Chestnut Manor called. I thought that was different," Dorrington said, recounting a call from someone at the residence for senior citizens. "They had all talked about it and wanted to let me know that they were rooting for me."

Dorrington's social worker gave him the names of people who called Dorrington then called

them back and set up interviews.

"I was looking for a parent who would treat me like an adult rather than a little kid," Dorrington said. "Most of them were concerned with drugs, drinking and smoking. I don't do any of the three, so that wasn't a problem."

Some of the respondents were married couples with children. Others were divorced with no children. He met with them at a variety of places, including their homes and local restaurants.

"A lot of them are very nice people," Dorrington said.

After meeting with more than a dozen people, Halloran was his top choice. His social worker agreed with his decision, he said.

"She seemed to be the most reasonable, most caring," Dorrington said. "I like a person who has a sense of humor and she has a very

good sense of humor."

Halloran, who is divorced and was a single-parent for most of her child-rearing years, does not plan to be another mother to Dorrington. She wants to have a positive influence on his life as a mentor and friend.

"From the minute I met him I felt comfortable with him," Halloran said. "He is a wonderful young man."

She has made sure that Dorrington knows that he is getting more than just a room by moving into her home. She has introduced him to her friends in a dog-walking club at Spy Pond and plans to invite his aunt to dinner.

"I told him from the very beginning, 'You're not just having a room, you're getting a home,'" she said.

Dorrington wants to finish his

senior year at AHS, then find a full-time job and permanent residence here. His career goal is to step into his grandfather's boots as a firefighter with the Arlington Fire Department.

"I like the community a lot," he said. "It's a friendly town. It's a place I missed. I'm glad to be back, I really am."

Dorrington has obtained a post office box so he can correspond with new-found friends and supporters. His address is P.O. Box 1271, East Arlington, MA 02174-0021.

"I want people to write if they want to know how I'm doing," Dorrington said. "Also, if someone out there has a problem that I can help them with, like teen-agers who are having a tough time or something like that, I want them to write."

PRESCRIPTIONS

We Welcome ALL Prescription Transfers!

Maida Pharmacy offer...

- Prescription Delivery
- Easy prescription service
- We accept most major, public & private insurance and government prescription plans
- We accept VISA, MasterCard and Discover Card
- Mass Lottery
- Surgical Supplies
- Household conveniences
- International and domestic fax service & copies
- Beverages, greeting cards, specialty gifts, watches and clocks
- Computerized prescription service and tax record

MAIDA PHARMACY

121 Mass. Ave.

East Arlington

Store Hours: 7 days a week

Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 9-1

Prescription phone:

643-7840

Trust us with
your health

Est. 1933

Serving the community for 3 generations.



School Committee grants pay raises

SCHOOL, from page 1A

committee in executive session but also went home before her pay hike was announced.

The meeting was also the forum for Donovan's annual report and for her review by the School Committee. Donovan listed a number of the school system's successes over the last year, including the securing of a \$50,000 grant and increased parental participation. She noted that the school population increased by more than 100 students when she began a year ago. She is on a three-year contract.

Healy briefly summed up Donovan's evaluation by the committee as "excellent" in almost every category but did not elaborate. Committee members filled out evaluation sheets that were turned over to Healy.

The administrators' raises came at the same meeting where the School Committee formerly approved the new contract and pay hike for teachers.

The negotiations for the teachers' hike became bitter several times and committee member Barbara Goodman asked if there was a way to avoid such confrontation next time. She said other commu-

nities positioned themselves into "win-win" situations during salary negotiations and wondered why Arlington could not do the same. Donovan said she would look into it.

Committee member Martin Thrope sparked some debate when he proposed a method to curb some of the hostilities generated when complaints are brought to the committee.

He suggested administrators supply the committee with a running list of problems that may be brought up during "public participation" when anyone can address or question the committee.

"When something is going to bubble up to us the administration has a pretty good idea that it's going to happen," said Thrope, arguing that knowing about a problem beforehand would enable the committee to give more of a "fair shake" to people who air their grievances.

"I don't think a fair shake is dealt with an issue when the night we decide on an issue is the first night we've heard about it," Thrope said.

Several committee members said Thrope's proposal might impede parents' and teachers' access to the committee. Committee member Carolyn Simmons said the proposal must first be reviewed by the policy subcommittee. Thrope said that's what he meant and the subcommittee was charged with reviewing the policy.

Donovan reported to the committee that on Thursday she presented to parents a solution for a sixth grade class that will surpass the maximum class size by two next year. She said parents "overwhelmingly approved" of the plan to combine a fifth and sixth grade class and have them team taught. She said parents could meet with the teachers as a group or individually to talk about their child and

more attention would be given to the students.



STEVE MCKENNA, GRI
(617) 648-3500

**"NOBODY
KNOWS
HOMES
BETTER"™**

The first six months of 1995 have been very successful for me - and for the families whose properties are listed here. This success is due to you, my friends, and to the families you referred to me.

Please keep me in mind during the coming months because I would be honored to serve you or your friends - and put your address on this list of successful sales in which I've participated.

23 Newman Way, Arlington
11 Nicod Street, Arlington
100 Palmer Street, Arlington
131 Rhinecliff Street, Arlington
26 Bradley Road, Arlington
125 Crescent Hill Avenue, Arlington
11 Parker Street, Somerville
1 Watermill Place, #501, Arlington
1 Watermill Place, #410, Arlington
20 Elwern Road, Arlington
67 Overlook Road, Arlington
216 Forest Street, Arlington
33 Shawnee Road, Arlington
44 Wilbur Avenue, Arlington
624 High Street, Medford
1 Watermill Place, #205, Arlington
1 Watermill Place, #307, Arlington
874 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington
901 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington

SOLD
BOWES
REALTORS®
Better Homes and Gardens
1010 Mass. Ave.
Arlington

SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD

We've improved
our rate so
you can improve
your home.

10.49%*
APR
Home Improvement Loan

Before you decide
what the new deck,

BayBank Checking
Account. You'll get

kitchen or bathroom will look like, a fast decision on your application give some thought to the best way and can, in most cases, pick up the to pay for it. At just 10.49% APR, funds the same day you're approved the BayBank Home Improvement Call 1-800-BAY-FAST® or stop by Loan is a great way to go. In addition your local BayBank office and apply to a low rate, it also offers the convenience of flexible monthly terms today. Because at this rate you'll be putting a lot more interest into your and automatic payment from your home than into the loan.

BayBank®

TO APPLY, CALL 1-800-BAY-FAST

Member FDIC

Equal Housing Lender

*Rate reflects a 1/2% discount for having your minimum monthly payment deducted automatically from your BayBank Checking or Savings Account. Rate as of May 2, 1995.

YOU & THE LAW
From the Law Offices of
LEONE & LEONE
537 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA • (617) 648-2345
FILING FOR BANKRUPTCY

John D. Leone David A. Leone

When consumer debtors face insurmountable debt, their only way out may be to file for bankruptcy. The Federal Bankruptcy Act presents them with two alternatives, Chapter 7 and Chapter 13, which achieve different ends. Chapter 7, also known as "straight bankruptcy," is used for about 80 percent of all personal bankruptcy filings. It forgives some debts and pays off others by liquidating certain property. Under the law, certain property is exempt, including (up to certain dollar limits) the equity in a home, clothing, personal effects, and household items, as well as alimony, child support, and maintenance payments. Once a petition for Chapter 7 bankruptcy has been filed with Federal Bankruptcy Court, the filer can no longer be pursued by creditors. Whether or not to declare bankruptcy for your personal or business interests is a complex decision with far reaching effects. It is a decision best made under the guidance of good legal counsel. If you are interested in exploring this option, please don't hesitate to call our office. We would be happy to discuss the matter with you, analyze your situation, and then pursue the road that offers the most practical solution to your needs. If you would like to schedule an appointment for a consultation, please call our office today.

HINT: Chapter 13 bankruptcies involve efforts to pay back creditors, at least in part, by virtue of approved payment plans.

OPEN JULY 4th ★ 10-7

Next to BREAD & CIRCUS
Next to BREAD & CIRCUS

MALL DISCOUNT LIQUORS & WINES
Fresh Pond Shopping Center
202 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge
525 Harvard St., Brookline
Cambridge's Largest Discount Liquor • Wine • Beer

4TH OF JULY SPECIALS

Sam Adams Lager OR Darkwheat \$17.99 Ca. & dep.	Oregon Ales Includes new Honey Red Raspberry Wheat \$4.99 6pk & dep.	Heineken or Amstel Light Ca. & dep. \$19.99 8-12pk bottles
Bud Light or Ice \$14.99 \$3.00 MIR Ca. & dep. super 30pk -12oz cans \$11.99 Final Cost	Kirin Ichiban Beer \$11.99 Ca. & dep. 12oz cans	Lite or Lite Ice \$14.99 \$3.00 MIR Ca. & dep. super 30pk -12oz cans \$11.99 Final Cost
Beefeater Gin \$19.99 1.75 L	Gordon's Gin \$12.99 1.75 L	Red Dog Ale \$13.99 \$3.00 MIR Ca. & dep. 2-12pk bottles \$10.99 Final Cost
Absolut Vodka \$19.99 1.75 L	Smirnoff Vodka \$13.99 1.75 L	Cuervo Gold Tequila \$10.99 750 ml
Clary Scotch \$12.99 1.75 L	Crown Royal \$12.99 750 ml	Martel Cognac VS \$16.99 750 ml
Moet White Star Champagne \$19.99 750ml	Clos du Bois Chardonnay Cabernet \$8.99 750ml	Round Hill Napa Reserve Chardonnay \$8.99 750 ml
Round Hill Chardonnay Cabernet \$8.99 1.5 L	Santa Rita 120 Chardonnay • Merlot 3 for \$11.99 750ml	Paul Masson Chardonnay or Cabernet Sauvignon 3 for \$11.99 750ml
B&G Wines From France Chardonnay \$7.99 Merlot Cabernet Sauvignon 1.5 L	Gallo Wines \$6.99 \$2.00 MIR 3 L Final Cost \$3.99	Sutter Home White Zinfandel \$6.99 \$2.00 MIR 750 ml 3 for \$10.00 Final Cost 3 for \$8.00

202 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge • OPEN 9A-M 11PM Mon-Sat.
864-7171 Don't Drink & Drive • Sale 6/28/95 - 7/12/95

U.S. Shuttle
Airport Ground Transportation System

From Your Door to the Airport...
We're Going Your Way

Advance reservations are required. For more information or to reserve your seats call

1-800-449-4240

HEARING AID SALE
\$295 to \$395

CUSTOM IN-THE-EAR AID \$295
CUSTOM CANAL AID SMALLEST STYLE AID \$395

Price includes all testing & impression fees with no hidden costs. It's worth the trip!

DISCOUNT HEARING AIDS
ARLINGTON DEDHAM
94 Pleasant St. 850 Providence Hwy.
Route 60 Route 1 at 128
(617) 648-7429 (617) 329-1508

Independence Day
July 4th
The American Legion

• Quality Stock
• Northern Grown
• Reasonable Prices
• 1000's to Choose From

Shrubs & Trees, Inc.
Route 9 East
1/2 mile east of Rte. 85
Southboro, MA

481-5661
Open: Mon.-Sat. 8-7
Sun. 8-6

POSTAL NOTES

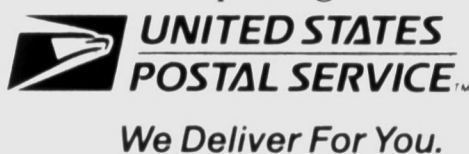
If it surprises you that the U.S. Postal Service is not funded by tax dollars, join the crowd.

We have just revealed one of the best-kept of all government secrets.

As far as we can tell, there are remarkably few people out there who realize that the U.S. Postal Service is totally self-supporting. All of our operations are funded from the sale of stamps and postage, and none of them (zero, zilch, nada) from taxes. It's been that way since 1982. And it makes us an exceptional government service.

This is pretty remarkable when you consider that just about every day, the Postal Service delivers to 125 million addresses from more than 40,000 post offices across the country, generating annual revenues of \$54 billion.

Or that we deal with 177 billion pieces of mail a year. Deliver 40% of the world's mail. And that, thanks to high-tech equipment, the U.S. Postal Service continues to offer one of the lowest-cost, first-class postage rates of any industrialized nation.



©1995 USPS

Town plans for Reed's Brook property

SPACE, from page 1A
from set, McClennen said, but if history is any lesson, its destiny may be better off with the town calling the shots.

Coincidentally, the Open Space Plan Committee is in the process of re-writing the local open space rules to comply with state standards.

The town could also benefit monetarily with a detailed open space plan. State regulations require detailed plans from any town applying for federal funds through the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs. The state requested more mapping of town's open space, more detail — for example handicap access to the land — and the town's goals regarding the uses of the property.

In past years, the town has used some of this money for parks as well as the Boys and Girls Club. Hurley said the money could be used to acquire property. Last year the town wanted to buy some property on Grove Street, but was unsuccessful because Arlington was not awarded the money, she said.

"We haven't got to the action plan, who should do what and when," Clare Hurley said of the re-writing process. Hurley is a full-time planner for Arlington and she also leads the Open Space Plan Committee, which was assembled by the Redevelopment Board.

"As a planner, I think it's a good idea to have a plan for the open space," Hurley said.

The lobbying has started and the whispers in support of athletic fields or a driving range have made their way to McClennen's office.

McClennen said these ideas were mentioned in an informal setting and emphasized that a decision is months, possibly one year, away.

The Redevelopment Board is expected to submit a status report at next year's town meeting, McClennen said.

The attractiveness of a driving range, McClennen said, is that its low maintenance costs would help make it profitable in one or two years.

Supporters of the athletic fields also cite the bottom line as their selling point.

Donald Vitters, a member of the parks commission, said it is the commission's view to maintain as much open space at Reed's Brook as possible. He also said the town could use the space for more town athletic fields.

The cost to the town would be less if the decision was made to level the grade and draw chalk lines for soccer, softball or any other sports, McClennen

said. The Open Space Plan Committee has also offered its two cents worth.

In a May 9 memo to the Redevelopment Board, the committee outlined what should be done with the site.

The committee recommended that the area be used for recreational uses, the brook should be restored, and requested that there be minimal parking along the perimeter of the park and protect the three acres of wetlands.

A decision needs to be made whether the uses of the field will be active or passive. An active includes any athletic field and a passive use takes the shape of a landscaped park with trails, picnic areas or an open field.

The letter stated: "It is the consensus of the Open Space Plan Committee that Arlington should develop the Reed's Brook site for passive and low-intensity park use. Converting the Reed's Brook site into parkland will help meet the town's need for more public open space and may be the last opportunity the town has to make such important use of a large and undeveloped site."

Given its history, the Reed's Brook site may not appear to be a wise purchase, but according to McClennen it was an act of forethought.

McClennen said from 1959 to 1969 the town owned the land and used it as a landfill for residents' household trash. Since 1972 the tests were done on the soil and hazardous materials were located in one area, he said.

"It's like emptying a car gas tank into your front yard," McClennen said of the empty 270-gallon tank that was buried there. He said residual sludge released hydrocarbon into a small section of the ground.

"Since the town put the trash there, and if a developer discovered a midnight dump, then we would be the principle responsible party," McClennen explained. "We have found nothing that exceeds any state or federal standard."

In time the condition may improve itself.

"With each day the site gets marginally better," he said.

McClennen added that the property was recently assessed at \$3.8 million and that a Phase 2 test is the next step in the environmental assessment process.

The open space dilemma although infrequent, is not completely new to Arlington. The privately-owned Mugar property near Route 2 had its share of the spotlight in years past.

Over 30 years ago, a Star Market was

almost built on the Mugar property. During the 1970s, two proposals were discussed, permits issues and then ignored, McClennen said.

Regional shopping centers were the trend. In order for a shopping center to flourish it needed access to Route 2. At the time, plans for the Alewife Station were under way and the state did not grant any additional curb-cuts on to Route 2. Without the curb-cut, and the town's resistance to increased local traffic, the shopping center idea struck out.

The Mugar interests came up with a second idea during the late 70s. Enticed by the city-like floor area ratio (the amount of square footage that can be built on one square foot of land) there was a proposal to build a 330,000 square foot office complex. The town had rezoned the Mugar property in 1969 and the floor area ratio was 4:1, four square feet of building on one square foot of land.

Harvard Square is zoned 4:1, the Winslow Tower is zoned 1.75:1 and the largest in Arlington, 385 Mass Ave., is zoned 2.5:1, McClennen said.

"It was zoned into infeasibility," McClennen said.

Just by altering the zoning regulations the value of the property skyrocketed. The marketplace could not keep up with the value of land, (Strike two) therefore the Mugar office park plans called for only developing about 11 percent of the parcel, McClennen said.

"The town has not prevented its development, the marketplace has," said McClennen. After this revelation, the floor area ratio was downzoned to 0.8:1.

The wetlands at the Mugar site is another factor which has stalled any development. Although, in 1985 developers received a special permit from the town because the plan met the flood plain specifications, McClennen said.

Until the private interests contact the town, any future plans with the Mugar site are unknown to McClennen.

Other rumors have circulated regarding a four-acre parcel of land at the Medical Center at Symmes.

Over the past 10 years, McClennen has met with some representative from the hospital about possible development, but no action has been taken.

A few possibilities included an assisted living facility and an office for physicians.

"Chasing the development tax dollars does not help solve the town's (financial) problems," McClennen said.

Abuse

ABUSE, from page 4A

ton. "We did everything to love and protect her, and I didn't believe in

group homes at the time," she said.

Garabedian said her daughter had been in and out of McLean Hospital in Belmont for treatment of mental illness since she was 15 years old. She said her daughter's doctor suggested it would be a good idea to place her in a group home where she could receive more constant care rather than being shuffled in and out of the hospital.

So, Garabedian contacted the DMR and for the next six months her daughter spent time waiting

for an opening in a group home. When space became available at the Thoreau Road residence, Garabedian said she knew then it wasn't ideal, but agreed on the recommendation of DMR workers. "We trusted their judgment," she said.

But the house was too far from Arlington, and the other residents were less communicative than their daughter, Garabedian said. She and her husband are still trying to get their daughter a placement closer to Arlington.

It just got easier to go from Zero to Sixty.



Introducing The New Somerset Drive-Up ATM in Burlington

Drivers, start your engines. Now you can enjoy the convenience and safety of banking behind the wheel — 24-hours a day — thanks to our new drive-up ATM at 40 Mall Road in Burlington.

Somerset AllSet ATMs are part of the NYCE, Cirrus and CashStream networks, so even if you're not a Somerset customer, you can still stop for cash — anytime day or night. So why not drop by and fill up? For more information call 617-625-6000.



Member FDIC/DIF

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

MUSIC BY
ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
LYRICS BY
TIM RICE

The original rock musical on tour
Starring Ted Neeley

Wednesday, July 5	Showtime: 8:00pm
Thursday, July 6	Showtime: 8:00pm
Friday, July 7	Showtime: 9:00pm
Saturday, July 8	Matinee @ 3:00pm & Evening Show @ 9:00pm
Sunday, July 9	Matinee @ 3:00pm & Evening Show @ 8:00pm
Monday, July 10	NO SHOW
Tuesday, July 11	Showtime: 8:00pm
Wednesday, July 12	Showtime: 8:00pm
Thursday, July 13	Showtime: 8:00pm
Friday, July 14	Showtime: 9:00pm
Saturday, July 15	Matinee @ 3:00pm & Evening Show @ 9:00pm
Sunday, July 16	Matinee @ 3:00pm & Evening Show @ 8:00pm

TICKETS

Weekdays & Matinees \$20-\$35
Friday-Saturday-Sunday Evenings \$25-\$45



For Tickets Call Valenti Ticket Agency:
1-617-227-9332

Local Episcopal community remembers Rev. M. J. Sproat

By Will Morton
SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE

The Arlington Episcopal community mourned the passing of Rev. M. Jeanne Sproat this week, remembering her vivacity and hailing her achievements.

Rev. Sproat, the first woman to be ordained to the priesthood by the Episcopal Diocese of Boston, the largest in the nation, died of cancer Monday in her Arlington home. She was 61.

"Her sense of humor and wit continued with her until near the end," said Rev. David Clark, Rector of St. John's Episcopal on Pleasant Street. Clark was taking her communion on her last few Sundays.

He said Rev. Sproat was comfortable and spoke openly about what she was experiencing as she neared the end.

Obituary information, see page 14A

After she became a member of the Order of St. Anne in Arlington in 1953, Rev. Sproat made her decision to seek ordination. According to Clark, her superior at St. Anne's gave her the ultimatum that if she proceeded, she would have to leave the Order. And proceed she did. On Jan. 15, 1977, four months after the Episcopal Convention in Milwaukee allowed women to be ordained, she became the first woman ordained to the priesthood by the Episcopal Diocese of Boston.

Clark said Rev. Sproat was aware of her sacrifice, which entailed leaving behind her identity in the Order of St. Anne's to seek a new one. Her decision instilled inspiration in others. The fact that vigil hours were held yesterday at St. Anne's Chapel in Arlington testifies to the impact of Rev. Sproat's decision, Clark said. "Even though she had to leave the order, she's very much in their hearts."

Clark said a wide support group of volunteers were there to help care for and read to Rev. Sproat during her last few months. Rev. Sproat had been sharing a home on Westminster Avenue with Clara Hewis, a close friend and companion, since 1982. "She always had someone with her," Hewis said.

After Rev. Sproat had to leave her position as canon pastor of the

Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Boston due to her illness, she still worked at home issuing spiritual direction to people who wanted and needed it, Hewis said. "She was a very special person," she said.

Rev. Mathew Lawrence, who until June 11 was Rector of Church of Our Savior, another Arlington's Episcopal Church, also took Rev. Sproat's communion when she was confined to bed. Rev. Lawrence said he was a friend of her's for many years. "She was a real pi-

'She was known as a tough-minded woman who loved fiercely and was loyal to her calling to bear the Good News. She represented a real spirit of courage and love.'

REV. MATHEW LAWRENCE

oneer," he said.

Rev. Lawrence, now with a church in Ann Arbor, Mich., said Rev. Sproat's position as canon pastor at the Cathedral of St. Paul, which she held until her retirement last October, made her very visible within the diocese. He said she represented an indomitable spirit of truth and justice.

"She was known as a tough-minded woman who loved fiercely and was loyal to her calling to bear the Good News," Rev. Lawrence said. "She represented a real spir-

it of courage and love."

Flora Keshgegian, an Associate University Chaplain at Brown, was in town to attend services yesterday. Keshgegian, who herself was among the first women to be ordained in Pennsylvania, said she'd known Rev. Sproat since 1973 when the two were members of a national group of women seeking ordination.

Shortly after the Episcopal Convention in Milwaukee voted to allow it, many women across the country were ordained. "It was

nice to know it was happening in other places in the country," Keshgegian.

She said the last time she and Rev. Sproat held a conversation, the topic, following charges against a Woburn priest for abusing a youth, was clergy sexual abuse. "I was so struck by her clarity about how harmful it is to someone when that happens," she said.

Keshgegian said Rev. Sproat provided a real center for the diocese in her position as canon pastor in Boston. "She had a wonderful way of being present," she said.

ELIGIBLE FOR MEDICARE?

THEN WE'VE GOT AN
OPEN HOUSE YOU SIMPLY
CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS.

Harvard Community Health Plan's First Seniority

offers you lots of great benefits for just \$15* per month.*

Medicare supplemental plans that cover comparable

services can cost you as much as \$60 more per month.

First Seniority offers you:

- Your choice of personal care physician
- Only \$5 for routine visits
- Hearing aid and eyeglass coverage
- Discount YMCA memberships
- Worldwide emergency coverage
- Dental coverage
- Virtually no paperwork
- Prescription drug option, just \$89/month*

Come to a First Seniority Open House near you,

have some refreshments and learn more about the plan.

There's no obligation, but seating is limited so call

today. 1-800-961-1000, ext. 141.

 **Harvard Community
Health Plan**
WE'RE WHAT HEALTH CARE SHOULD BE.*

COME TO A
FIRST SENIORITYSM
OPEN HOUSE

Cambridge Health Center
1611 Cambridge Street
Wednesday, July 5, 2:00 pm

Lahey Belmont
30 Church Street, Belmont
Thursday, July 13, 9:30 am

Lahey
Arlington/Belmont/Billerica
Sheraton Tara Lexington Inn
727 Marrett Road
Lexington
Monday, July 10, 10:00 am

Malden YMCA
83 Pleasant Street
Wednesday, July 12, 10:00 am

Medford Health Center
26 City Hall Mall
Friday, June 30, 12 noon
Friday, July 7, 12 noon

Physician Associates
at Mount Auburn
330 Mount Auburn Street
Cambridge
Friday, July 7, 10:00 am

Somerville Health Center
40 Holland Street
Davis Square
Friday, June 30, 2:00 pm
Friday, July 7, 2:00 pm

Watertown Health Center
485 Arsenal Street
Tuesday, July 11, 2:00 pm

*Rates may vary by county of residence.
*You must be eligible for Medicare Parts A & B or Part B only.

TO RESERVE YOUR PLACE, CALL 1-800-961-1000, EXT. 141.

Rose is named Advocate editor



Tom Rose

A new editor has joined the staff of The Arlington Advocate.

Tom Rose was named to the position earlier this month. He replaces Bob S. Sprague, who left the newspaper in April to become an adviser to student media groups at Northeastern University.

"So far I've had a nice welcome to the Arlington community," Rose said after one week on the job. "Our readers seem to care about the The Advocate. I hope to reward their interest by delivering a top-notch newspaper each week."

Rose, 30, a native of Garden City, N.Y., has a bachelors degree in English from The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He worked as a reporter at three daily newspapers before taking the job at The Advocate.

A resident of Cambridge, Rose has received journalism awards from the North Carolina, Virginia and Georgia press associations. While working as a police reporter at the Savannah (Ga.) Morning News, Rose won state Associated Press awards for his profile of a drug kingpin and as part of a team of reporters who covered the 1989 mail bombing deaths of a federal judge in Alabama and a Savannah alderman.

One of Rose's first duties will be to hire a full-time reporter to replace Marc Levy. Rose does not have any major plans for changes at The Advocate, which this year was named the top weekly newspaper in its circulation category by the New England Newspaper Association.

"The Advocate will continue to serve Arlington residents by giving them important news about their town - news they cannot find while reading any other newspaper," Rose said.

Congratulations to the Class of '95

Arlington High School Arlington, Massachusetts

Elizabeth M. Adams
Jennifer N. Adleman
Julie Marie Albano
Arthur M. Ales, Jr.
Rucker A. Alex
Kate Anastasio
Jessica Lynn Anderson
Robert E. Anderson
Sandra Andrade
Alice Megan Arterberry
Catherine Elaine Ashdown
Rose Carla Aubourg
Dzintars R. Avots
Kristin L. Bantz
Tracey Bhaduri
Richard A. Battaglia
Zachary K. Becker
Kevin R. Benoit
Christine Elizabeth Bettencourt
Nicole Bibbo
John D. Bolz
Graham Booth
Danielle M. Borgesano
Mark R. Bowerman
Amy L. Boyson
Timothy Brandt
John D. Breslin, Jr.
Sarah R. Brown

Jennifer E. Bruhn
Michael Brydges
Elin Buckley
Jacob W. Byrne
Aida Cajdric
Erica Lynn Campbell
Jaime Lee Campbell
James R. Campbell
Jaime Lynne Carlson
Maura F. Carney
Ericka B. Cartagena
Andrew J. Castiglioni
Aaron M. Chase
Sylvia E. Coburn
Edward D. Cohn
John Edward Connors
Kevin Corey
Joseph Crewe
Patrick C. Cronin
Stacia Jean Cummins
Jane M. Curley
Lisa Marie Curtis
Christopher P. Davie
Edward J. DeFrancisco
Terri Lynn Delorey
Colleen F. Dennehy
Kerri Ann DeFranco
Stephen E. Domowski
Paul M. Driscoll
C. Derek Durham
Maureen L. Dwyer
Noel Dyer
Jennifer Jean Edwards
Amy Nicole Feliciani
James J. Flanagan
Timothy E. Flood
Michelle L. Fontes
Stephen P. Frechette
Jennifer L. Gagne
Kerry L. Gallagher
Kyla L. Gallagher
Michelle S. Gasper
Valerie J. Gebhardt
Stephen E. Gerrior, III
John M. Giragosian
Felicity A. Glover
Naomi S. Gonsalves
Michael R. Goode
Christopher P. Gordon
Michael D. Gordon
Valerie E. Gould
Mary Ellen Grannan
Sean M. Gray
Matthew T. Greeley
Gary Greene
Daniel C. Grivakis
Frank S. Guerra, IV
Sandra M. Gutierrez
Tracy Lyn Hale
Brian Haley
Douglas C. Hanson
Stephanie M. Hansel
Andrew Dylan Harris
Elizabeth Anne Harrison
Jeffrey A. Hayes
Dayna Hedges
Robert Hillis
Christina Marie Hodge
Kathleen C. Horan
Jennifer Marie Hosman
James W. Howard
Patricia J. Hughes



Christos S. Ioakimidis
Rebecca Kaye Jordan
Andrew D. Josephson
Jude Jououte
Dominic H. Kallas
Lauren Kaplan
Rosanne Kariadakis
Terence B. Kavanaugh
Michelle N. Keohane
Kristine S. Killilea
Thomas Killilea
Lauren C. King
Steven Joseph Krichner
Spike John Kitowicz
Kimberly Koch
Stephanie J. Kottler
Jessica C. Kraemer
Andrew Kyle
Stephen A. LaFrance
Jacob Lamont
George Edward Langley
Michael D. Latchford
Patricia Francis Lavelle
Beth Lawson
Stacy Anne Leonard
Heather Amy Lincoln
Anissa Lionetta
Joanna Litsas
Kristen Marie Grace Locke
Brendan Lynch
Joseph P. Lynch
Ara M. MacDonald
Nicole F. MacGillivray
Kimberly MacKenzie
Ian C. MacLellan
Cheryl M. Madden
Thomas W. Madden
Jeremy F. Magidson
Lisa Magil
Erin Caroline Maguire
Mark Richard Maimone
Eliza Carri Maitland
Jason M. Malek
Renee Joya Marchant
Michelle Marrone

Michael McCaffery
Susan Melinda McElroy
Kristen Hope McMackin
Julia Brooke Meissner
Deena Renee Meyer
Erica Miller
Jeffrey D. Miller
Kristen M. Millian
Kareem A. Mimms
Gary B. Mingoelli
Kendra Moore
Anitha Krishna Moorthy
Daniel B. Morais
Michael N. Moran
Patrick J. Moran
Rosann Morello
Amanda S. Morrissey
Danielle M. Moschella
Hung X. Nguyen
Huong Thi Nguyen
Kristina M. Nichols
Mark A. Nolan
Michael J. Noyak
Kevin James O'Brien
Sean O'Brien
Suzy Ohannessian
Kelly Lee O'Rourke
Sherly Oliver
Bernard Michel Ortwein, III
Mark Stephen Palmacci
Marc E. Palmer
Niles Panicker
Petros Papastavrou
Anastasia Pappas
James N. Paradis
Michele Ann Pasquariello
Diana M. Perreault
Christopher J. Perriello
Nick Pesiridis
Joseph Pinto
Valeria F. Politano
Elizabeth Ann Pope
Kellie Ann Prince
Kelley Reardon
Steven James Regal

Magdalena Rejek
David G. Reynolds
Christopher J. Ricciuti
Deborah Ridge
Danielle Rindone
Donovan Robinson
Kimberly A. Robinson
Alberto G. Rossi
Jeffrey Thomas Russell
Daniel Patrick Ryan
Sizele Saintfelix
Erin Kathleen Salipante
Kelli Ann Schofield
Adam J. Senesi
Sarah Renee Shields
Jason R. Silva
Peter Siracusa
Denis F. Sirringhaus
Richard T. Smith
Keith W. Sovie
Evan Stamides
George Stamides
Brook L. Stevens
Erin M. Sullivan
Jeremiah J. Sullivan
Kaoru Tagawa
George P. Taoultides
James Tatosky
Scott P. Trepaney
Christopher J. Tringali
Mark J. Turkall
Rachel J. Vanderhill
Joshua J. Vincent
Holly N. Viola
Keith Visconti
Mercy K. Watson
Jay L. Wesley
Maura Lee Whelan
Tara F. Whelan
Carolyn Ann Whittle
Li C. Yan
Bekim Zaganjori
Rachel Zelman
Valentina M. Zuman

Brattle Pharmacy

Serving Arlington
for 58 years
1043 Mass Ave
Arlington
643-3267

Congratulations!
from



Menotomy Pharmacy

1332 Mass Ave., 643-1247

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!

Dudley Fuel
Dudley Automotive
Barbecue Barn
Dudley Asbestos
The Bike Stops Here

643-3385

Congratulations
to 1995 Graduates!!

Barletta's
Mission Trophy
455 Mass Avenue
Arlington Center
648-7589

BEADS ETC.

4 Mt Vernon St.
Arlington, MA 02174

617-646-1316

Thank you!
Congratulations!
Good Luck!



Main Event Tuxedo
487 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington Center, MA 02174
617-648-6800

Richard Swartz
Craftsman

Expressions in Wood

handcrafted wood designs

454a Massachusetts Ave.
Arlington, Mass. 02174

(617) 646-2800

Boyles Family Market

64 Broadway
Arlington
646-1188

Congratulations
Graduates -
You Made It!

Make it easy on your-
self. Let us handle your
college shipping needs.



315 Broadway • Arlington, MA 02174
(617) 643-3365 • FAX (617) 643-3785



LYONS FUEL, INC.
648-0388
4 Mt. Vernon Street
Arlington

Walcott Sales

144 Mystic St.
Arlington
648-7570

Arlington Office of



856 Mass. Ave.
648-8000

East Arlington Office of



141 Mass. Ave.
648-8004

Arlington Catholic High School

Arlington, Massachusetts

Kathryn Pauline Alphen
Mark A. Annunziata
Matthew Annunziata
Elizabeth Anne Aucoin
Christian Adam Auger
Kathryn Grace Bagley
Eric Stephen Bernazzani
Jessica Ann Booth
Mary Catherine Ellen Brasco
Judy Brooks
Norman Brown, IV
Dennis A. Bryson*
Renee Robyn Caggiano
Melissa Ann Cahill
Johannah Capriolo+
Angela Carbone
Christine Ann Carlin*
Shannin Carroll
Stephen Patrick Carroll
Colleen Elizabeth Casey
Christine Chaves
Frantz Chery
Stephanie Elizabeth Chiuve+
Deirdre Coakley
Kathleen Norah Cohen
Aimee-Leigh Collins
Brian Collins
Carrie Frances Connors
Jill Susan Constantine
Kristen Ann Corbett+
Tracy Christina Cordeiro
Kristen Marie Coye
Jason Cunio
Anna Carolina D'Agostino+
Erin Kelly Davis*
Nicole Lyn DeBlosi+
Louis Delafano
Brian Richard Delahanty
Natalie B. DeLaria*
Nicole Marie DeLaria**
Nicole Marie DeRoeve
Erika Marie DeSimone
Janine Marie Desmond
Jeffrey DiGregorio
Jessica DiMatteo
Kristin Elizabeth Doherty
Maura Ann Dolan
Elaine Marie Dowling
James Raymond Egan
Mary Jane Ehler
Joseph Patrick Ellis
Andrea Marie Enos+
Hans Adalid Fajardo
Christina Susan Farese**
Margaret Monica Farr+
Suzanne Favuzza
David Ferrante
Jason Patrick Fitzgerald
Allison Paige Fleming
Kelly Flynn
Stacey Sophia Franson
Jennifer Gatto
Kate Margaret Geyer
Michael Christian Giordano
Paul Giurleo
Paul Edward Gray



Matthew Crawford Grew
Megan Grew
Edward Stanley Grzyb, Jr.+
Michelle C. Halley
Kimberly Therese Harless
Timothy David Hayes
William Donlah Anthony Hayes
Ralph B. Herold
Meilieng Ho
Ryan Gregory Hodgdon
Meghan Patricia Holland
Antonietta Maria lafrate**
Shiney James+**
Paul Albert Jodice, Jr.
Kelly Anne Jumper
Joseph William Kelley
Christopher Paul Keniston
Paul Joseph Knisell*
Beverly Y. Kwok*
Timothy Langan
Lisa Sarah Larrabee+
Anthony Edward Laverdure
Elizabeth Hayes Leary
Jodi Corene Lepore
Michael A. Lidano
Mark Lind
James Michael Looney
Elizabeth Carroll Lunde+**
Michele Maguire
Jason Paul Mahoney
Lori Manzo
Helga Marques
Deanna Marie Massaro
Julie Anne Masterson
Anthony Joseph Matarazzo
Stephanie Anne Mattuchio

Erin Julie McCarty
Christine McDonald
Denise McFadden
Kylee Ann McGrath
Laura Glynn McKenney
Kristen Marie McLaughlin*
Sara Grace Meaney+
Ryan Patrick Melly
David Joseph Mercier
Rebecca May Miele
Francis D. Milligan
Matthew Coleman Munafu
Joanna Elizabeth Murphy+
Michael Murphy
Stephen Murphy+
James John Nagle
James M. Najarian
Renee Alexis Narkevicius
Kimberly Anne Nylund*+
Andrew O'Brien
Jason B. O'Connell
Maureen Agnes O'Connor
Anne Marie Odiome*
Catherine Ann O'Keefe
Kurt M. Pacini
Melissa Pasquale
Maura Elizabeth Pessotti
Kathleen Ferriter Phillips**
Thomas Robert Polcaro
Sarah Kate Preston+
James Michael Recinito
Colby Relp
Christine Maria Rizzo
Jennifer Marie Robinson+
Aynsley Rosenbaum
Peter Antonio Rossi

Thomas Sean Ryan*+
Charles Sacco
Brett Frederic Santini
James Joseph Scalisi
Michael Sciarappa
Kevin Michael Shaw
Kathryn Kelley Shea
Kelly Shea
Melissa Karen Shea
Paul Anthony Skinner, Jr.
Ryan Sloper*
Ryan Soderquist
Elizabeth Ann Sordillo+
Ryan Christopher Southard
Gregory E. Spry
Erica Leigh Stevens
Jennifer M. Sullivan
Aimee Marie Surette
Brian Swanson**
Steven Szathmary
Edward F. Tarr
Michael Joseph Taylor
Michael Terlizzi
Jamie Leonard Thompson
Panagiota Tzovaras
Valdemiro Vieira
Kerianne Walsh
Kimberly Michelle Walsh
Jennifer Anne Whalen+
Julie Ann Wells
Elena Dawn Weymouth
Jessica White
+ National Honor Society
* Perfect Attendance - Senior Year
** Perfect Attendance - 4 Years



CENTRAL BANK

**Congratulations
To All**

175 Broadway
Arlington

648-0360

*Congratulations
1995
Graduates!*

**VIDEO HORIZONS
SUPER STORES**

1201 Mass. Ave. Arlington
648-4336

342 Mass. Ave. Arlington
646-4945

Best Wishes!

**Arlington Chamber
of Commerce**

Located at the Historic Jefferson Cutter House

One Whittemore Park
Arlington, MA 02174
(617) 643-4600



Where we
serve you better

**BOSTON
FEDERAL
SAVINGS
BANK**

Arlington Office • 980 Mass. Ave.
(617) 641-0050

Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical School

Lexington, Massachusetts

Bernardo Alminara
Kerri-Ann Aurilio
Steven Balurdi
Melissa Brathwaite
Anthony Cambria
Paul Ciavattone
Anthony Costa, Jr.
Stephen Eisnor
Kim Garber
Edward Healey
Amanda Heighton
Stephenn Holmsten
Jason Ingram
Steve Kontalipos
Michael LaFleur
William Malone, Jr.
Jonathan Mills
Peter Nonni, Jr.
Christopher O'Connell
Michael O'Halloran
Justin Oteri
Jason Pacheco
Summer Perry
Joseph Schiavone
Benjamin Smathers
Derek Tavares
Garry Towle
Thomas Whelan, III
David Woodfall



**Sunshine
Nursery
School**

*Licensed Since 1957
#83190*

630 Mass. Ave.
Arlington

646-1630

*Accredited by the National
Academy of Early Childhood Programs*

**Congratulations
Class of 1995**

MIRAK

CHEVROLET • GEO
HYUNDAI

643-8000

**McDermottroe
-Getty**

Auto Sales

Complete Auto Service

251 Summer Street,
Arlington

648-9751

646-6554

Congratulations from
Brigham's

Restaurants and Ice Cream Parlours

1328 Mass. Avenue
Arlington Heights
648-9892

46 Rear Mill Street
Arlington
648-9557



**Congratulations 1995 Graduates
from**



CAMERAS inc.
STEREO & VIDEO

There's more to the picture than cameras.

860 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON, 648-8111 • 1740 MASS. AVE., LEXINGTON, 860-7444

**FREE 2ND
SET OF
PRINTS
FOR ALL GRADUATES
WITH THIS COUPON**

*Limit 5 rolls per customer
Expires 7/31/95*

Newspaper of the Year, 1994

For weeklies with circulation of 5,000 and higher

New England Newspaper Association

The Arlington Advocate

COMMENT

The Birthplace of "Uncle Sam"

Samuel Wilson

Editorial

Abused again

Reading reports of physical and sexual abuse against disabled people produces a of nausea that starts immediately and lasts throughout the day. Then anger sets in. Read today's front page story and try to imagine being Rose Garabedian, the mother of a mentally retarded woman allegedly raped at a group home in Northboro.

For her, the report by the Disabled Persons Protection Commission is the first indication that her nightmarish quest to be heard has caught the ear of at least someone in the state bureaucracy.

The protection commission's service to the mental health and retardation community is immeasurable. It is an independent state agency charged with investigating any report of abuse stemming from the state's departments of Health and Mental Retardation. Unfortunately, cases like this are all too common. Here is a short sampling of its last three years of work:

■ In 1992 the commission reported that state employees and contractors routinely ignored a 1986 law requiring them to report all instances of alleged abuse to the commission.

■ The same year, the commission reported that Department of Mental Retardation (DMR) supervisors altered an investigator's report on the alleged sexual abuse of mentally retarded patients at a Worcester home.

■ It found in 1993 that a mentally retarded man had been sexually abused while assigned to a state-funded group home in Framingham.

■ The following year it reported that residents of the Monson Developmental Center in Palmer were "at risk" after investigating the case of a retarded woman who suffered a total of nine bone fractures over a 10-year period at the facility.

■ Then earlier this year, the protection commission suggested that the Supreme Judicial Court monitor an educational center after it found the practice of spatula spansks and finger pinches to be abusive treatment.

While it is likely that patient-abuse cases continue to go unreported to the protection commission, it has a full caseload. Luckily, the state legislature supports its work. In 1992, legislators voted to double the commission's budget, allowing it to increase its investigative staff.

This move came at the right time. With the push toward using private companies to run group homes, the DMR had lost some direct control of state-funded programs.

Does the commission's work result in action? At times it does. In the case of the 1992 incident at the Worcester group home, the DMR fired one investigator and suspended another.

Often, however, reports from the commission are met with skepticism or out-right criticism. Gerald Ryan, spokesman for the DMR, has questioned the investigative techniques used in the latest report. He has also spoken strongly in support of five DMR employees cited in the report's 290 pages.

Ryan's reaction is not surprising. The DMR conducted its own investigation several years ago and implemented changes. It even resulted in charges against one employee, but the case unraveled in court.

However, in light of DMR's shoddy track record, we wonder if he should be so quick to react in support of the employees. The protection commission's report — every aspect of it — should be taken seriously. The DMR should conduct a thorough investigation of the actions of supervisors involved with Rose Garabedian's daughter and the three other women who may have suffered physical and sexual abuse.

If these employees acted in disregard to the health and well-being of their charges, then action should be swift and severe. Examples must be set before the abuse of mentally retarded patients becomes a rare occurrence.

Good news

It appears not all Arlington residents are as cynical as some newspaper editors.

When a letter from a rising senior at Arlington High School appeared on these pages earlier this month, there was more than a little doubt that he would get his wish and find a place to stay next school year.

The response at first was slow, just what some of us expected. Maybe readers were skeptical, wanting more verification on his hard-luck tale.

But interest picked up. Arlington residents responded with an overwhelming display of kindness. It is a story that helps keep Arlington's small-town feeling in a big-town environment.

In return for its help, the newspaper requests one thing of the student: Do your homework.

IN RESPONSE
TO LAST WEEK'S
VISIT BY THE
MARLBORO CIGARETTE
VAN, THE AMERICAN
HEART + LUNG ASSOCIATION
CONSIDERS ITS OWN
LINE OF
MERCHANDISE



Popping the question: How did we get here?

For millions of years, mankind has asked the question, Uh. How Did We Get Here? And I guess there are several Theories.

One suggests that a big explosion took place; then things began dispersing fast and cooling down — kind of like take-out pizza. Another maintains the Earth was without form, and void, and darkness moved upon the face of the deep. This theory culminates in the creation of "Adam," a clean-shaven Ken-doll sort of a guy, who met up with "Eve," a lady in a bathing suit (or maybe only part of a bathing suit), who looked like Suzanne Somers and had really long hair covering her Nakedness (or her bathing suit, depending on your translation...)

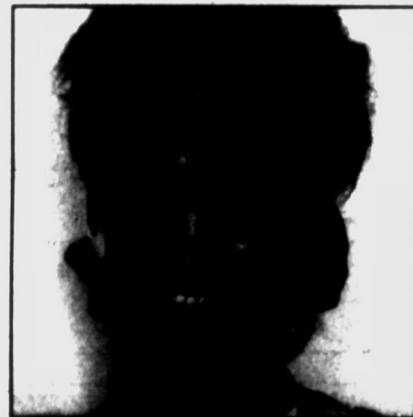
Then there's the theory the Guys in Tunics cooked up, which I recently learned about while glancing through our fifth-grader's (Greek Myths workbook. This theory explains how "Gaea" (the Earth) met up with "Uranus" (the Sky) who "looked down on her and they were joined in love." Soon, Earth gave birth to 12 kids; and Uranus was pleased. Then she gave birth again; but this time Uranus was not so pleased (on account of how this time the babies all had one big eye in the middle of their

foreheads); and then she had another three sons, each with 50 heads and 100 arms (it might have actually been a bunch of five-year-olds in tunics who wrote these myths.) And Uranus really hated them and threw them into Tartarus (where Tartar sauce comes from) and boy, was Gaea mad! So she made a sickle and gave it to her Titan sons and told them to "put an end to their father's cruelty" (meaning spay him), which they promptly did. And then along came Pontus, the Boundless Sea, who became her second husband, and "from her rich ground grew trees and flowers and out of their crevices, spirits and beasts and man..."

Anyway, over time a lot of people have been able to pick and choose among the bright threads of all these tales and stitch themselves up a nice Origins of Life theory; whereas others have settled for drawing a bead on its more specific and equally compelling version: "Where Do Babies Come From?" The answer to which, in our town at least, is presented to the 11- and 12-year-olds as part of the Human Growth Program sponsored by the good people of Procter & Gamble, whose video on the subject I just happened to catch the sneak pre-

LIFE AND ALL THAT

TERRY MAROTTA



view of last week in the school gym.

Approved by the National Association of School Nurses, the film struck just the right tone to help kids "understand the process of physiological and social maturation, and be aware of the mechanism of fertilization and birth..." (Lucky for us all, this last part happened off screen, and was only glancingly referred to — "If a woman's egg is fertilized..." (This wasn't, after all, prime time T.V.)

As for ground rules, the school printed up some guidelines for the

kids' discussions afterward ("No questions are stupid; We will use proper anatomical terms; Giggling is okay if you are nervous...").

The video showed some cartoon people, inside whose heads the "Pituitary Gland" lit up at the onset of "Puberty," sending a signal to two cartoon drawings of your insides (the female's looking like one of those Georgia O'Keeffe painting of a steer's head, the male's like the drawing on a can of Drano.) It also showed some real-life kids asking real-life things ("I feel so clumsy. Whose body is this anyway?") And gave some all-round good advice (Shower daily. Wear deodorant.) Anyway, the gym teacher and the school nurse, the principal and us previewing parents all got through it without too much embarrassment.

As for the kids, we can only assume they did too, when they finally saw it.

When mine came home that day, I asked him what he'd learned.

"The usual stuff about fallopian tubes," he said.

"And were there any questions?"

"Yup. One kid asked why men go bald."

See? Study the subject all you want; parts of it still remain a mystery.

Stop acts of discrimination

To the editor:

I must comment on the article written by Mr. Will Morton regarding Mr. Peter Agrillo. I am very familiar with the situation as mentioned by Mr. Morton and I found it to be fair and unbiased. I am Mr. Agrillo's brother-in-law and have had to endure the repercussions of the misdeeds noted in this article. Therefore, I will not comment on allegations, but I will comment on what I would expect as common respect or courtesy toward all people.

We as human beings should not discriminate against nor act negatively toward those who we believe to be inferior to ourselves. Yet, it has become vogue to do so, especially with the younger generation. Unfortunately, this society has a tendency to make scapegoats of those we do not understand or those who are different from ourselves. The perpetrators of these acts believe the people that they condemn are not deserving of their care or consideration.

All of us have a commitment to treat each other as though they are human beings, not as low-class people. If this action had been taken toward some other ethnic or religious group it would not have been tolerated by the community or the legal system. Since Mr. Agrillo is only mentally handicapped, it has been taken as being acceptable to verbally and physically harass him at one's whim..... I think not!

These types of action must cease for all people, no one is deserving of any form of humiliation.

L. G. Moore
Ridge Street

Letters to the Editor

Cartoon draws negative review

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the cartoon in the June 15 issue of your newspaper.

I certainly take offense to the implication that students after graduation either drink or work at McDonalds. First of all, what is wrong with working at McDonalds? Some find it necessary to do so, some do it to earn money for college and others because there are no other jobs available.

Yes, some students drink, but not all students do and to group them all is not very fair.

This is the first time I've found it necessary to write to your paper but feel very strongly that the cartoon was in very poor taste. We should be encouraging our youth, not showing them this negative attitude.

Eleanor DiCecce
Cleveland Street

Smoking bans fit prescription

To the editor:

The Board of Health is to be commended for finalization and implementation of comprehensive tobacco control regulations. These regulations will go a long way toward safeguarding the health of Arlington citizens as well as visitors to town and people who work here. Furthermore they will help

deter teenagers from smoking. Finally, the revenues from licensing fees for selling tobacco products will return to the town coffers.

I find perplexing the position of the Advocate in opposing the total ban on smoking in restaurants. It is impossible to confine cigarette smoke to part of a room; to truly protect non-smokers (including children) there must be separately ventilated smoking sections or rooms. Most Arlington restaurants are too small to be able to achieve this and would certainly find the cost prohibitive. How could the Board of Health fairly regulate smoking in restaurants? At one of the open hearings which preceded the passage of these regulations, an owner of a small eating establishment begged the Board of Health to hurry to establish a non-smoking rule. The owners, who were non-smokers, were suffering impaired health because their clientele would not allow them to become smoke-free. They wanted a level playing field. Under the Americans for Disabilities Act, more and more customers and employees are demanding smoke-free environments and business and restaurant owners are facing law suits if they do not comply. I believe many restaurants welcome these regulations. Has the Advocate received many complaints from restaurant owners?

"Unlike the situation with restaurants," states the Advocate editorial, "second-hand smoke in the workplace creates problems for

workers." You go on to support the ban of smoking in the workplace. Have you overlooked the fact that restaurants are a workplace? The Arlington smoking regulations are very consistent in protecting everyone. If restaurants were excluded, soon the workplace regulations would be thrown out as covering only some employees and not others.

Your editorial correctly points to the success of the state's anti-smoking campaign. Our town has directly benefited from the tobacco surtax and will continue to do so. Senator Havern deserves credit for his support of level funding of the tobacco programs in the senate this year. Do not believe for a moment, however, that the tobacco lobby has thrown in the towel; indeed, in Washington it is stronger than ever. You have an excellent suggestion that statewide regulations should be passed to protect the public. However, when these regulations contain clauses preempting or invalidation local regulations they are dangerous and often backed by the tobacco lobby, which finds it much easier to influence the legislature on its own behalf than hundreds of towns and cities. Smoking is, thankfully, on the decline, but not in young people, especially young women. Direct and indirect tobacco exposure is still the greatest killer in our country. Local governments and boards of health have an obligation to protect their citizens against this threat.

We are fortunate to have a board of health that takes its mission seriously and cares so deeply about us.

Carole E. Allen, M.D.
Arlington
LETTERS, see page 11A.

The Arlington Advocate

5 Water Street, Arlington, MA 02174

Established 1871 • Published Every Thursday

Circulation 1-800-962-4023 Editorial 617-443-7900 Retail Advertising 617-487-7260

Classified Advertising 617-487-SELL Billing Inquiries 617-487-7200

Single newsstand copy 50 cents. Subscription by mail, in county \$25 per year.

By mail, out of county \$42.50 per year. Call for senior rates.

"That people everywhere may better understand the Circumstances of Publique Affairs..."

- BENJAMIN HARRIS

Asa Cole • PUBLISHER

Andrea Haynes • EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Tom Rose • EDITOR

Greg Weaver • CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

Walter Moynihan • SPORTS EDITOR

Paul Farrell • DIRECTOR OF ADVERTISING & MARKETING

Brian Hanify • CIRCULATION DIRECTOR

Patricia A. Capobianco • DESIGN DIRECTOR

Circulation is independently audited by Certified Audit of Circulations, Inc., P.O. Box 379, Wayne, N.J. 07474. Reports available upon request.

Member of: National Newspaper Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, New England Press Association, New England Newspaper Association, Massachusetts Press Association, Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association, Boston Suburban Weekly Advertising Network.